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MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1910.

Harmon Points the Way.

Judson D. Harmon, Democratic governor of the Republican State of Ohio, whose excellent administration gives him prominence as a Presidential quantity, permitted himself to be interviewed a few days ago-"loosened up," as he put it-with a result that is interesting, if not altogether impressive.

He tells us that the cost of living is high, the Republican party has lost the confidence of the country, the administration at Washington is unpopular, the people are dissatisfied with " the new tariff, and the general conditions are favorable to Democratic success in November. None of which is startlingly

But there is a cure for the present political unrest, the governor tells us. the words "drive," "road," and "way" It is easy. All that is required is to in place of the high-bred French-German return the Democratic party to power and let it promptly enact a tariff-foris of German extraction, a corruption of revenue measure. Read what he says:

one. Revise the tariff downward. There part—a boulevard in reality being a drive is at hand! "The way out of the woods is a simple won't be any political rest until the pop- laid out on the site of an abandoned ular demand is complied with. I don't fortification. It does not belong to believe in any special commission to go America, being a survival of the age of over the tariff. Such a plan would be only procrastination. Of course, if you're going to keep on helping certain interests make money it's going to take a lot of studying. On the other hand, if you're levy a tariff for revenue onlythe kind of tariff that I believe in-it's loans in Wall street, especially at times comparatively simple. It's much easier of financial stringency, will now be put Is this a strike or a boycott? when it's the plan to help this fellow along and that fellow along. If Congress would go at it, Congress could revise the tariff logically without any special fuss and feathers and without much ing by means of small loans to families The present tariff is only the old Dingley tariff bill with a few new

Simple! Why, it is simplicity itself. Harmon points the way out of the woods. There is no use of "any special fuss and feathers." None whatever. "If Congress would go at it," Congress could levy "a tariff for revenue only" in no time, and a use that no doubt will prove more "without much trouble."

The Democratic party is agreed, of course. It has always been agreed, Cleveland had not the least trouble advancing his tariff for revenue only ideas. Do we not all recall readily what an easy time he had of it when the Wilson-Gorman bill was being framed-how sweet harmony and accord prevailed and all labored to a common end? It is with pleasant memory of those delightful days, no doubt, that Mr. Harmon now points out the simple way. He was identified with national affairs then, or a little thrive at the expense of the poor, and later, and knows whereof he speaks. And Mrs. Sage comes to the rescue of those having followed the recent unpleasant most needing help. The unscrupulous struggle over the present unpopular tar- money lender must go wherever the Sage iff, does he not know that the Democratic Senators stood as one man for the tariff for revenue only principle, and is fully the equal of Carnegie's interest fought, bled, and all but died for it?' On sober second thought, we refuse to to educational institutions. They are debelieve that Gov. Harmon "loosened up" serving of the highest praise for the use as quoted. We think too well of him. The charitable view is our specialty,

The Peerless Shad.

To all disgruntled and hypercritical contemporaries, especially including the Houston Post and the Richmond Times-Dispatch, we commend the following impressive, sensible, and highly appreciative outburst from the Birmingham Ledger:

"Those of us who have eaten broiled shad at Washington, or planked shad at of easy money. Marshall Hall, have to admit that of all the spring luxuries shad is the greatest. It brings sadness to a fish lover to read the stories of fine shad in the Potomac, and yet be a thousand miles away from

As the Ledger so engagingly and truly says, shad is the greatest of all spring luxuries-especially and specifically the star-spangled shad of the placid Potomac. It is to be had in its greatest glory, of course, only in Washington or its immediate vicinity. It is the acknowl- hard to determine. edged keystone of spring's royal arch of happiness, we might say-which, being freely translated, means that it unques-

tionably caps the climax! The Birmingham Ledger, evidently enough, has both the soul of a poet and Elba. the palate of a connoisseur. It has feasted in the seventh heaven of shadom, and it would not now deny its everlasting conversion to the true faith even if it you meet has a different guaranteed cure, could-that being the inevitable and invariable status of all those who travel the Ledger's way. Grand Old Texas boasts of its strawberries, and they play his country ever saw." Up to quite rea modest and not unworthy part in cently, however, "his country" had never spring's scheme of things. Virginia, Ala- seen the colonel, of course. bama, and even darkest Pennsylvania enact their various roles and acquit themselves meritoriously. Yet, after all, the

To be a thousand miles away from this gustatory delight is, as the Birmingham Ledger avers, sad. More than that-it is Ernest Shackleton may finish the south pathetic. For such as the Ledger, how- pole job all by himself. At present he is ever, the latchstring always dangles outside, and Alabamians are forever welcome. A visit to Washington is the best spring tonic ever conceived in the longer feels any responsibility for Presimind of man. It beats all the sarsa- dent Taft, but that the intimate friend-

shad, and that closes the argument!

parillas and rejuvenating compounds ship once existing between them has mown to medical lore, and it is so pleas- ceased to exist," reads a cable from Lonant to take! It banishes "that tired don. This illuminating bit of information feeling," at least and without fall, until probably comes from that world-famous the subsequent New Year's Day.

that is Theodore Roosevelt's affair.

to forestall bitter and rancorous com-

ment. Certainly none is called for. He

is a broad-minded man whose respect

for the Catholic Church none can gain-

Pope is conclusive enough on that point.

no political meaning or international

bearing. If Mr. Fairbanks encountered

difficulties at Rome not of his own mak-

ing, it might have been taken for granted

No Boulevards in Washington.

This city is to be congratulated on

having no "boulevards." In every city

where this word is used for a thorough-

fare it has caused trouble. Riverside

drive, New York, sounds much better

than Riverside boulevard. Pierce Mill

read is more attractive and more eupho-

nious than Pierce Mill boulevard would

Chicago has decided to follow the ad-

will urge the park commissioners to use

feudalism. It has no place in America.

Mrs. Sage's Loans to the Poor.

The Sage millions, gained largely by

to good use. There is a singular coin-

money will be used in aiding the deserv-

whose only recourse in the past has been

Mrs. Sage does not wish her money to

itself a charitable act. The Sage wealth

humiliation in accepting nor lose his self-

loan sharks. At present these shylocks

in libraries and Rockefeller's assistance

to which they are putting their millions.

With respect to George Bernard Shaw,

Now doth the busy gardener hike forth

dead as he isn't.

Foundation establishes an office.

philanthropy is closely akin, and is in some way station.

And right now, in the midst of the "Boat sails under saloon license," reads a headline in the Baltimore Sun. Still, good old shad time-well, the Ledger many a water wagon travels under false should come up, together with its sisters and its cousins and its aunts. Why harbor vain regrets a thousand miles away "Uncle Joe" is beginning to talk interwhen such a cordial welcome awaits them

estingly and entertainingly of "the hereafter." A number of people will see in this an encouraging sign. Roosevelt at Rome.

The bill to prohibit tipping in the Dis-If the Vatican choose not to receive trict of Columbia will be reported favor-Theodore Roosevelt unless he conform to ably. Take a tip from us-it will not pass.

certain conditions, that is the Vatican's Football has claimed its first victim for If Theodore Roosevelt choose not to 1910. Perhaps the best we dare hope is visit the Vatican, unless unconditionally, that no previous killing records will be broken this year, anyway.

The ex-President is quite right in as-Mr. Carnegie says it makes him sad to suming that his countrymen, regardless think of the scandals in Pittsburg. This to honor it to a reasonable extent." of church affiliations, will approve his ought to impel Pittsburg to turn over a course. It was wholly American and new leaf. It is a melancholy thing to in keeping with his character as an have "Uncle Andy" sad,

"Life" advertises itself as "the only His cablegram to the Outlook gives real humorous publication in the world." importance to the episode which he would That statement is not humorous-it is minimize as purely personal. He seeks downright funny.

The prohibition situation in Georgia is The prohibitionists have the form and the antiprohibitionists have the liquid stuff as abundantly as ever, if not say. His wish to pay his respects to the more so. And everybody seems happy.

It is an episode that is fraught with Maude Adams in "Chantecler?" Bantam size, of course!

Those people who have their money on the Jeffries-Johnson bout never taking that Mr. Roosevelt could not escape place are still of the opinion that they have a good bet.

> who gets it first rather than in the man who sees it first," says a St. Louis judge. That is good law, as everybody who gets the seat first will admit. Surely, Indiana's noble army of fiction

"Title to the car seat rests in the man

writers might take the situation in hand and write a Republican platform that would get by.

"Noble weather man!" begins the Chicago Post. The Post should go very vice of the Municipal Art League, and slow. We have noticed that the weather man usually grows balky when addressed in that gentle tone of voice.

The Norfolk Landmark thinks "prices must soon seek a lower level." Since Norfolk got that sunset gun restored, it "bollwerk," meaning bulwark or ram- seems to think the millennium certainly

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Truly a Doubting Age. King Menelik of Abyssinia will have to furnish proofs that he is dead.

Neither; Only a Joke. From the New York Mail. Mr. Carnegie refuses to make any more money.

Cause of Muckrakers. cidence in the announcement that this From the Chicago Tribune There never would have been any magazine muck

rakers if there had been no muck to rake. The Ubiquitous Dr. Cook, From the Nashville Tennessean

The Next Investigation.

is not being given away; it is being put to From the Louisville Courier-Journal. financial stringency or of unexpected the finding to be that there hasn't been a sunrise need, but the borrower will not feel within the memory of any one now living.

The Sooner the Better.

From the Buffalo Express. The plan to establish a chain of model York could well be followed in other States, and it is possible that the Sage if the commission could be appointed and could let the natives, guides, and children main party went right on about its busithe better. It would help in the coming campaign does, it will mean an end to the usurious

Will Stand by Mr. Taft. From the Ohio State Journal

comes around, the people will have made ple think highly of President Taft personally, and This is a new field of philanthropy, and are likely to think so politically before the conflict is past. So it is altogether too soon to be certain or to get scared at Massachusetta.

"Pay-as-you-enter" Funerals. From the Omaha Bee,

Funerals on the pay-as-you-enter plan may soon be the rule in Omaha, as they "Having settled the question, What is are now in the East, and to some extent whisky?' the government experts are now in Chicago and San Francisco.

asking, 'What is wine?' " says the New Under this plan, the rumored coming of York Mail. It is, perhaps, somewhat which has thrown the local undertakers strange that no section of the country into a flurry, a man may order a \$40 is clamoring exactly to know "What is funeral, with all necessities found, or may raise the limit according to his no-

A \$40 funeral is said to include embalm there are two classes of people-those who ing, a hearse, a casket, two carriages take him seriously and those who do not. and drivers. A \$75 funeral will, of course, Between the two, George is making a lot secure a better casket and more carriages.

This new development in the conduct At least it seems fairly reasonable to of funerals has resulted from agitation assume that King Menelik is quite as carried on in the East and in Chicago against the growing expense of burials.

IN BWANA TUMBO'S STORY.

Just what became of it.

Says Bwana at his best.
"I firmly glued my eye on
The middle of his chest.
The ball—a 40 model—

Impinged upon his hip

Appendage near the tip.

In Bwana Tumbo's story We hear the bullet thud,

And what is even more, we Can smell the fumes of blood. He's very frank about it, And leaves the reader no

Says Bwana in a place, And doing what but few do.

I shot him in the face.

The bullet snashed his gizzard
In forty thousand bits,
And strewed from A to Izzard

Was even thus and so.

'I came upon a kudu,"

His obfuscated wits.

In Bwana Tumbo's story

There is no tempered word Or show of allegyry Concerning what occurred. It's all set down precisely, As it appeared to him, And nothing is said nicely That truth to tell was grim.

"I hit him in the shoulder,"

And perished with a smile.

"He shut up like a folder,
And perished with a smile.
It was the Holland siew him—
The steel-nosed 42—
And it made a hole clear through him
That I tossed my helmet through."
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"What time I killed a lion,"

at break of day to hoe and chop and In Bwana Tumbo's story chop and hoe the early hours away. Whether the country really wants a Resulting from his acts. He tells us how he sighted, rough-house in the White House or merely finds it somewhat difficult to And what he aimed to hit, shake off the habit is, as yet, somewhat

Halley's comet will have to take some thing of a back seat, after all. It can ome again seventy-five years hence, but this year's will posi-tive-ly be Bwana Tumbo's first and farewell return from

"Having a cold is a crime," says Dr. Wiley. A crime for which every person however.

Rameses II is credited by historians with having been "the best advertiser

By persistently declining to say anything at all about American politics, Mr. Roosevelt is very cleverly managing to star-spangled shad is the star-spangled keep top o' column next to pure reading matter every day of his blessed life.

> The world will incline to hope that Sir the center of no sort of controversy, and that is more than mildly pleasant.

"It is declared that Mr. Roosevelt no

A LITTLE NONSENSE

SPRING SONG. The birdies sing when it is spring, The trees begin to bud; The gentle spring doth also bring A goodly crop of mud.

When it is spring the lambkins fling Their nimble heels in play. And jocund spring doth on us ring A weather shift each day.

No More Romance. "Before marriage we used to hunt for arbutus in springtime.'

"And now! "Now we hunt a flat."

Looking Backward. "That boy of mine was out pretty late last night. Says he was sitting up wit a sick friend. "Going to stand for that excuse?" "Guess I'll have to. My father used

Modern Shopping. "You might go to the jeweler's and get ome lamb to-day," suggested Mrs

Housekeen. "All right," responded Mr. Housekeep 'And I'll also stop by the mint and get some sauce to go with it.'

Be an Optimist. The pessimist now wants to bet A goodly stake That we for spring will only get Another fake.

His Argument.

"Kindly remove your arm from around my waist," said the proud beauty. "I ould never learn to love you." "How do you know you couldn't?" urged the persistent suitor. "You might at least try a sample lesson."

Built for Speed.

"Can I make speed on this typewriter?" "My dear sir, this machine is so speedy that we have equipped it with a honkhonk horn instead of a bell."

The Very Idea, "I like grand opera music," chirped the chatty young lady.

"But the chorus is seldom pretty." "However, if I shut my eyes I can en-

"And if you shut your mouth the rest of us can enjoy it," murmured a voice This is true in every civilized country. in the rear.

SCENE OF "GARDEN OF ALLAH."

Biskra, Made Famous by Robert Hichens, Attracts Many Tourists. Catherine L. Smith, in Pittsburg Dispatch.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox and her husband are spending some time at Biskra, that strange town that Robert Hichens made famous by his "Garden of Allah," Possibly no writer has succeeded better in perts. conveying the atmosphere of a locality than Hichens has of this queer, sleepy A Mountain of Death. town in Africa which contains about A Japanese exploration party recently 8,000 Arabs and 400 French. In proportion ascended Mount Taibu, one of the loftiest it has many more natives than Algiers, peaks in Formosa and rising 12,000 feet and therein lies its charm. The natives above the level of the sea. When the are Arabs, Kabyles, and Nomads or tent party reached an aboriginal village of the dwellers, who lead an easy life, living on Peuma tribe, half way up the mountain, Pensauken, N. J. He is either at Santiago, Chile; shines all the year they have little need company them during the balance of the be devoted to charity, but her form of Buenos Ayres, Argentina; Rio Janeiro, Brazil, or to work, and the word worry is not in appears that the depths of Leopold's in-

their vocabulary The better class of Arabs are fine looking and aristocratic, but rich or poor After the House solemnly investigates the charge they are bright and interesting and posbeneficial to the recipient than if given that there is a ship subsidy lobby in Washington it sess occult powers to a marked degree. Being in great fear for the undertaking, outright. It will tide over a time of should appoint an investigating committee to ascer. In many cases the lower types seem they agreed, but warned the members of tain whether surrise customarily occurs, and order the finding to be that there hasn't been a sunrise within the memory of any one now living.

The many cases the lower types seem they agreed, but warned the members of the wheat countries are still far between the finding to be that there hasn't been a sunrise within the memory of any one now living.

The many cases the lower types seem they agreed, but warned the members of the party not to break the branches of the wheat countries are still far between the foreigners since the "Gar-the trees, to make loud noises, or throw the trees, the trees, the trees through the trees throw the trees through t den of Allah" made the place famous, is stones, for they superstitiously conjured jects. to walk through the long and narrow na- up the most dire happenings as attentive villages about half a mile from the dant upon any such sacrilege. Of course, It is understood that within a year President fashionable hotel, which the tourists fre- the party paid little attention to these at least \$14,000,000 invested in companies produced at a loss, and is cultivated only loan offices throughout the State of New Taft will appoint commissioners to take up the quent. In fact after a few drives there well-meant warnings, whereupon the nasubject of reciprocity with Canada. The sooner is little for foreigners to do but lounge, tives absolutely refused to proceed furvisit the beautiful public gardens and ther and returned to their firesides. The

> streets, which are filled with Arab men countering the wrath of the gods, and, and dancing girls of the neighboring tribe It is highly probable that by the time the next of Outed-Nail, who come here for the discoveries. season. These girls live in two streets up their minds to stand by President Taft and and have a hospital devoted to their exurn a Cougress that will support him. The peo- clusive use. If sick or injured they are obliged to go here, where they receive the best of care.

Since Biskra has become celebrated it has, as a rule, been filled with tourists. but the season this year has been poor. ooth at the Riviera and in Egypt. Even Algiers has felt it, and the wreck off the Balearic Islands about finished it, for the disaster occurred to a boat that was frequented by tourists.

Cheating the People. From the Dallas News,

There has never been in this country as general uprising against extravagance, jobbery, and graft as we are having to-day. Let no guilty dispenser of soft snaps at public expense fancy that popular interest and complaint are to be confined to the Aldrich confession that the Federal government is wasting over \$300,000,000 a year of money wrung from the toilers and earners.

The people are going to expose and condemn State, county, and city officials who have betrayed the public. They will for road improvement by county officials. They will scrutinize even their judges to ascertain whether they care for the exexamine the street work and other work are forty-six. that is done, and where the lumber in The American flag which Washington first unfurled in battle on the banks of the floors of buildings has rotted in a first unfurled at Cambridge, Mass., on the Brandywine, September 11, 1777, the year or so, providing it to be soft sap, January 1, 1776, was composed of thirteen first battle after its adoption. It first apor whether other evidences of shabby red and white stripes, with the crosses peared over a stronghold June 28, 1778, work appear, the people are going to of St. George and St. Andrew emblazoned when Capt. Rathbone, of the American know it and hold somebody responsible on the blue canopy in place of the stars. sloop of war Providence, captured Fort

animal to roar a little.

King Edward's Physicians.

Scotland. There are five physicians all was borrowed from the coat of arms of flying at the fore February 3, 1784. together specially appointed to attend the Washington family. In this flag the King Edward, but Sir Francis Laking, stars were arranged in a circle, although one of the physicians-in-ordinary, is his no form was officially prescribed. majesty's most frequent medical ad-

daily record of his majesty's health.

THE MAGAZINES.

Come, children, sit beside the fire, like little kings and queens, while I read out some sparkling tales from this month's magazines; a pleasant place in every home these publications fill; they represent our ripest thought, the writers' highest skill; they both instruct and entertain old age and gentle youth, and in the place where darkness was they hold the lamp of truth. Now here's a splendid tale that shows how grafters, void of shame, have held the town of Punkville up, and robbed it blind and lame. And here's an able article which shows that wealthy men are loathsome brigands, one and all, and should be in the pen. Here Wallace Irwin brightens up a page with bits of rhyme; and here's the 'steenth installment of a yarn by Oppenheim. Let's take another magazine; this one makes great todo about the slaves who groan and bleed in far-off Timbuctoo; it also has a lovely roast about a statesman famed, who really ought to be ashamed that he is not ashamed; it has a most amusing tale about "The Nation's Crime," and forty-seven pages of a work by Oppenheim. And thus, my children, are they all; they all are warm enough; they all are loaded to the guards with hot, uplifting stuff, with arson, pillage, breach of trust, embezzlements sublime, all flavored with a sample of the dope of Oppenheim. WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew Adams.)

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

tion for excellence of one sort or another. There is hardly any line of endeavor requiring brain work and skill, be it purare to-day being granted to such an exin preaching the gospel, &c., and in aling in Germany is seen in the fact that in all cane-producing countries. a recently opened Berlin restaurant has reserved a billiard room especially for the use of women, probably the first pubic facility of the kind placed at the disposal of the fair sex. The cafe in point s the property of Hugo Kerkau, the Gernan billiard champion, who has frequently crossed cues with the late Mr. Schaefer and other American cue ex-

cous-cous and dried dates. As the sun they employed twenty-one natives to acaccording to a many-century-old legend, to attempt the climbing of its inclined ess, however, and eventually reached At night the tourists walk around the the summit of the peak without en-

Paper from Sugar Cane.

The manufacture of paper from bagasse, the dry refuse of sugar cane after the juice has been pressed therefrom, has often been advocated, but never accomplished on a commercial scale. The increased cost of wood pulp has stimulated experiments in this direction, but the machinery used in sugar making so cuts From the Kansas City Times. and tears the fiber that the bagasse is | Does Sandwich, Ill., observe the meat in the United States is constructing a expect to find any meat in.

large plant at Preston, on Nipe Bay, Cuba, to make a practical test of a patented process for expressing the juice name a candidate for Senator, and if and at the same time conserving the fiber they do so they will make heartaches It is difficult in these days for man to and pulp for paper. The fiber is sepa- among the many disappointed and poskeep pace with his better half in ambi- rated from the pulp by machinery, and sibly in the short time they have make then by evaporation the water is elimi- a mistake, and if they refuse-and they nated, leaving the dry fiber and pulp con- certainly will-then, controlled, as the taining the solids and sucrose, from which committee is, by Thomas Taggart, it sugar is made. The fiber and pulp are suit or pleasure, in which he is not kept then baled separately for shipment to the that Taggart himself will claim the Senpace with, to say the least, by women. United States, where the sugar is ex-Privileges and room for development of tracted by diffusion. By this treatment talents hitherto latent in the gentler sex the fiber is uninjured and can be used in making high-grade paper at a considertent as would cause our foreparents to able saving as compared with the cost of roll over in their graves should the truth wood pulp. The residue from the pulp is ecome known to them. Woman has of also made suitable for low-grade paper. late come to the fore in the matter of It is claimed that the preliminary tests, pool, billiards, and bowling, in wrestling, on a small scale, have proved successful, poxing, rowing, baseball, hunting, golf, and that in addition to preserving the and in the practice of law, of medicine, bagasse for paper manufacture a larger percentage of sucrose is obtained than is nost every respect is she, in some in- possible by the present methods of exstances, working on an equal plane and traction in sugar houses. The result of with the same success as her brother. the experiment will be watched with much interest by cane sugar producers A graphic illustration of the progress the and manufacturers, because if successful mancipation of the "hausfrau" is mak- it will revolutionize the sugar business

LEOPOLD THE GRAFTER.

Some Recent Disclosures Affecting that Deceased Monarch. From the Chicago Tribune.

There is never a politician whose methods are so hateful and subverting, or a swindler whose life is so despicable, that some one will not rise to defend him. As it is with them, so it is with those forward to defend his character, and to public acts.

But from the disclosures recently made famy were not represented by what was to reduce the price of production. Ameriand no one of them has ever been known known of his character during his life- ca has not only led in the invention and time. Not only was he the silent partner use of machinery, but our manufacin Ostend gambling hells, the power be- turers have sent agents all over the world hind the unspeakable brutality in the in the effort to introduce the most mod-Congo government, the spendthrift friend ern machinery into all countries. Some

> Instead of leaving a fortune of only \$3,000,000, it is now disclosed that he had \$1.25. In Italy and India wheat is often of this sum \$5,000,000 was in Congo bonds. It is admitted both by the minister of justice and the leader of the Liberal party in Parliament that state funds amounting to at least \$5,000,000, and possibly more, were converted by the late the judiciary and other officials.

The Parliament evidently is determined to investigate the matter to the bottom. and among other things it will try to ascertain how much of the stolen money has been put into the magnificent establishment given by the King to his mistress shortly before his death.

According to Precedent.

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

Birthday of the American Flag-April 4.

To-day is the actual birthday of the the blue ground for the stars was comsee whether their governors have sold American flag, the flag as we know it- posed of portions of a cloth coat belongthem out to campaign employes, personal the flag that has thirteen stripes and a ing to Capt. Abraham Swarthout, of tive description. friends, or relatives. They will find out star for every State. This flag, the Amerwhether gravel is really grave in jobs ican flag of to-day, was adopted by Congress on April 4, 1818, and was designed Ranger, to which he was appointed June

The time has come for the tax-bearing under command of Commodore Ezek Hop- ands. appointed in Ireland and an equal num- field, representing a new constellation."

Paul Jores, as commander of the

by Capt. Samuel C. Reed. In the flag of 14, 1777, claimed that he was the first to pense account. In their cities they will 1818 there were twenty stars; to-day there display the Stars and Stripes on a naval vessel. It is probable that the flag was This flag was also carried by the fleet Nassau, New Providence, Bahama Isi-

kins when it sailed from the Delaware John Singleton Copley, the American Capes on February 17, 1776. In the fol- painter, claimed to be the first to dislowing year, June 14, 1777, the Continental play the flag in Great Britain. On the Congress passed a resolution, "That the day when George III acknowledged the In all there are twenty-five physicians flag of the United States be thirteen independence of the United States (Deand surgeons attached to the royal stripes, alternate red and white; that the cember 5, 1782), he painted the flag in the household. Of these, however, four are Union be thirteen stars, white on a blue background of a portrait of Elkanah Watson. To Capt. Moores, of the whaling ber in Scotland, and would, in the event How or by whom the idea of the star ship Bedford, of Nantucket, is doubtless of their services being required, only be was first suggested is uncertain, although due the honor of first displaying the called upon to attend the king when there are some who ascribe it to John Stars and Stripes in a port of Great Britthe court happened to be in Ireland or Adams, while others claim the entire flag ain. He arrived in the Downs with it

April 4 is the date, in 1609, that Henry Hudson sailed from Holland on his ex-It is supposed that the first display of ploring expedition. It is the birthday of the national flag at a military post was David G. Burnet, the first President of races. The intervals were made shorter, The king sees one of the household at Fort Schuyler, on the site of the vil- Texas (1788); of Thaddeus Stevens, the and at the 1909 race only fifteen minutes physicians every day, but the interview lage of Rome, Oneida County, N. Y. The American statesman (1793); of Dorothy L. is a mere matter of form and lasts but a fort was besieged early in the month of Dix, the philanthropist (1802); of James few minutes. The fact, however, that August 1777, and the garrison were with- Freeman Clarke, the theologian (ISIO): the interview has taken place is noted in out a flag. So they made one according the day upon which President William the medical diary in charge of the phy- to the prescription of Congress by cutting Henry Harrison died, in 1841, and the sician-in-ordinary, in which is kept a up sheets to form the white stripes, bits much regarded poet, Oliver Goldsmith, daily record of his majesty's health. of scarlet cloth for the red stripes, and died, in 1774.

AT THE HOTELS.

A prominent figure in the deliberations of the Constitution Grand Lodge, B'nai B'rith, in session here, is Marcus R. Sulzer, of Madison, Ind. Mr. Sulzer is known and popular all over Indiana. He was a member of the Republican State committee in the historic Harrison campaign, and has been president of the Republican clubs, and while a member of the legislature was the leader in whose neighborhood the opposition always saw 'ed fire burning. He ran against Holman in the last race that the old watch dog of the Treasury made for Congress, and came near being elected.

"The Republican State convention this week," he said last night, "will be the first in twenty years that I have failed to attend, and as a delegate I would have been there, but thought I could be spared.

"The Beveridge men, or, rather, the people for Beveridge, will heartily inforse him in convention, and if his name could be submitted directly to the electorate he would sweep the State by an overwhelming majority. I believe his popularity is such that a legislature friendly to him will be elected. On the tariff question, the Republicans of the State have not been converted to free trade. We are still protectionists, but not mo-

"Gov. Marshall has done us the favor of driving the Democrats into a hole by demanding that the State convention will be claimed, and I think truthfully, atorship in the event of Democratic suc-

"Beveridge is conceded to be honest, and in point of ability towers high above his fellows, so in a fight with the lines-drawn between him and Taggart he will win.

"President Taft is well liked and credited by our people with sincerity and honesty of purpose, but any attempt made to weaken Beveridge in the State by advocacy of the Payne-Aldrich bill will be considered by our people as an attempt not to help the President, but to defeat Beveridge and make Indiana Democratic in this campaign, and, of course, Democratic in 1912. But if Beveridge and, with him, the other Republican candidates carry Indiana this time it will be easy for President Taft to sweep the Hoosier State in 1912."

Robert H. Gardner, of Seattle, Wash., who is at the Raleigh, in speaking of America as a wheat grower, said last night: "The falling off in the exports from this country of wheat is not caused by lack of demand for the American product, but to the great increase in wheat consumption in the United States. This is due in part to an increase in population much more rapid than the increase in the wheat-producing area, in higher places. On the death of King and in part to the great prosperity in this Leopold, a monarch whose whole life country. Although many discriminating was a disgrace to European civilization, persons to whom the price is not a factor there were not wanting those who sprang prefer 'corn dodgers' to wheat bread, a decided increase in the demand for flour make excuses for his private life and has resulted from the prosperity of the

working classes in the South. "The change from the old-fashioned the American crop is between \$5 and \$8 an acre, that of the whole world is but because a greater loss is entailed in im-

porting breadstuffs."

"You published a story in this morning's Washington Herald about the origin of the Alaska dog race, which is taking place about this time of the year," said it is said, made some rather valuable King to his own uses, and it is charged Jerome G. Hunt, of Juneau, Alaska, who that he did so through the debauching of is at the Riggs, "and now let me tell you something about the first race that took place, just two years ago: Fourteen teams, all picked dogs, started, but it was not long before a setback was experjenced. Some twenty-eight miles down the coast the teams ran into a biizzard. It is one of the peculiarities of the climate in Alaska that a blizzard may be blowing like great guns on one side of a range of hills, while perfect calm reigns on the other. Anyhow, the blizzard was of such exceptional fury that the fit only for fuel. A company organized boycott? There's a town one wouldn't racing teams, with the exception of one, decided to put up at a rest shanty, known as Brown's Roadside House. The driver who struggled on was blown with his dogs out upon the ice of Bering Sea, where he spent the night. His Siberian dogs, with their long, bushy hair, were soon completely covered with a sheet of ice so thick that they could scarcely move. The teams that had taken refuge in the shanty were held up there for eighteen hours. Their shelter consisted of a room not more than thirteen by thirty feet, this space including a shed at one end and side, a floor of beaten earth, rude bunks built in tiers against the wall, and furniture of the most primi-

'Under the roof fifty-four racing degs, twenty-six of them belonging to the mails, two travelers' teams, and two Eskimo teams, each of several dogs, one span of mules, and at least twenty men had taken shelter from the bitter weather. The whole place was flooded with water from the thawing dogs and the men's cloth-

"The moment the blizzard had spent itself the drivers harnessed up their dogs, and dashed away toward their distant goal again. It was a hard-fought race, and was won by Fink's team, nine beautiful dogs, in trappings of crimson and gold, in just under ninety-four hours. The best actual running time, however, en route, was made by 'Scotty' Allen, whose spurt of seventy miles in nine hours and thirty-six minutes at the end of this 412-miles race is still a matter of wonder to those who knew best what man and dogs can do in this desolate and snow-bound country. It is too bad, however, that the first annual Alaska sweepstakes was marked with a tragedy. The driver of a crack team, caught in a sudden fierce snowstorm, only a mile from his own camp, was frozen to death, He was found late the following day, partly devoured by the starving dogs. "This disaster brought about a modification of the arrangements for future

separated one feam from the other." Sent a Check Instead Why do I send this "pome" to you? Pray, do not think me sassy;

And I've heard that yours are classy